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Signs Point to German Surrender to U. S. Demand.

Will be Delayed, But Will Come, in Time.

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Germany's answer to President Wilson's virtual ultimatum will be despatched to Washington at the earliest in the middle, possibly not before the end of the ensuing week. Of all the signs and hints which have been given since the outbreak of the crisis between the two countries this very delay of Germany's answer is the most significant, it points clearly to a backdown on the part of the German Government and a dismantled and gradual, but not a complete, acquiescence to America's demand that the lives of American citizens must be safeguarded.

Were Germany curtailing a break with the United States, were she thoroughly convinced that the demand for justification for the American demands "as some individuals" would have been satisfied, then there would have been flashed across the cable today a brief, curt, decided reply.

Even the Kaiser's absence from Berlin, which has been commented on by the press, is a sign of the German Government's attitude. The last paragraph of President Wilson's note is clear enough to be put in one or two lines of German. It is through the special wire running from the Foreign Office to the Kaiser's desk at General Headquarters.

What is really coming to pass in Germany at this moment is a preparation for a submission to American demands: not to surrender, but to a complete abandonment of its present methods of submarine warfare against passenger and freight-carrying vessels.

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Responsible for Collapse of Beach Boat Houses.

Baseball and Soccer Teams Getting in Good Shape.

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Fight at Bison City for Lightweight Title is Causing Great Interest Here—Both Men Are Confident.

When Pete Scott battles Johnny O'Leary in Buffalo to-morrow night he will have plenty of supporters, for, according to reports, no less than 100 fans are going to take to the streets of the Bison City to see this fight for the Canadian lightweight title, and reports also say that the majority of this squad are willing to wager on the outcome. Scott is in perfect condition, his hands have rounded into shape nicely, and when he dons the gloves to-morrow night he will be on his hands, and not over the big bandages that he has been forced to wear in his last four battles. Johnny O'Leary is confident of beating Scott; in fact, he does not figure the local boy as touch opposition at all, and expects to bet that he will find the going much easier than he did against Duffy. O'Leary is already in Buffalo undergoing training for this fight, and has already announced that after disposing of Scott he will take on Benny Leonard.

"I refused them all and grabbed the Buffalo offer to fight Scott, I thought there would be a chance to get some of the big boys here, for I had heard enough in my short stay before to see that Buffalo turns out to see the topknotchers. A fight, a man in whom local interest is centered, I intend to stay here if I beat Scott, and will make it interesting for all the lightweights. Duffy can no longer make a good figure, so there's a chance for me. I will take here permanently, and have given the Queensbury A. C. carte blanche to get the best in the world, Benny Leonard preferred, under any old terms that suit Leonard. If I can't beat him I'll fight preliminaries."

"Then you must figure Pete Scott," suggested someone in the party. "Johnny never figures anyone else," said Darby Kelly, taking up the conversation on his champion. "He's all in shape, and always ready for a tough battle. We know nothing of Scott, except that he claims to be the best at the Canadian title. Well, we'll knock all those ideas out of his head to-morrow night. That's why we're here."

"Any chance for a return bout with Duffy?" asked O'Leary. "Well, Mr. Duffy will be to tell you about that. We're always ready to fight anyone, any place, any time. That goes for Duffy, but he'll have to make better weight than last time. He's a tough fellow, and Johnny can make 152 easily."

Darby then told a story to the effect that he was willing to walk out of the club house the night of the Duffy fight and call it off, because he considered money too heavy, but O'Leary begged him to let the bout go on.

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IN TWO LEAGUES

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Phils. Went Through Week Without Defeat—Yanks Lost Only One

The end of the second week of the 1916 baseball season finds the teams of the National and American Leagues fighting hard. In the American League, the pennant chase is tightening. In the National Philadelphia moved forward to a commanding position in first place.

The National League champions, with the heavy hitting of Luderus, Cravath and Nishoff, coupled with steady pitching, went undefeated during the week. Alexander and Demaree showed good form in the box against Boston and New York, respectively. Cincinnati played good baseball both at home and away, and won two and lost three. Boston played rather listlessly, and its pitchers did not appear to be in the form.

Chicago gave the best exhibition in the western continent of the National and, by heavy hitting, maintained a winning streak. The Cubs' pitching also improved and the pitching was better. Pittsburgh showed little improvement over the first week. St. Louis displayed better form and more of the old-time spirit between the lines. Brooklyn, which pressed the leaders hard in 1915, has been unable to get started during the week and is now in a game during the week and is in last place.

The American League was not affected by postponements as was the National and there was a resultant greater shake-up in the league standing.

New York assumed Boston's place as the head of the league. The Yankees won four games and lost one through good batting by Baker and Goden and mid-season pitching. It took them eleven innings, however, to defeat Washington Saturday. New York made the Red Sox during the coming week, and a stiff fight for the lead can be expected.

St. Louis continued its good work, its fifteen-inning battle Saturday with Cleveland to a 1-1 tie. The longest game yet played this season. Boston, after losing two games earlier in the week to Washington, lost two more to Philadelphia Friday and Saturday. Detroit, through effective hitting and steady work in the box, sporting during the week, winning four games to one lost.

WHITE BOX HITTING WEAK. Their batting was much weaker than it is to be expected from a team having Eddie Collins, Jackson, Fournier and other stars. However, they found a way to win. First victory. Batting hard on day and weakly the next, Washington won the first game of the week, its first defeat Monday at the hands of the Red Sox. Cleveland showed signs of improvement during the week, its first win Saturday.

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Jess Willard Lives in Period Extremely Fortunate for Him

Of Other Champions, Except John L. Sullivan, Had As Soft a Field to Conquer.

Jess Willard is a very lucky fellow, even though he did have a hard time winning recognition. The great Kansas fighter is fortunate to reach a time when opposition is not slight and injuries bigger than ever before in the history of the ring. None of the other champions had such an easy time of it as Willard has at present, except John L. Sullivan.

Easy marks were plentiful in Sullivan's day. Most of the men he fought were uneducated dubs, but there were a few tough ones of the sort, such as Charley Mitchell, the man who caused the most trouble for the boxer, was a little bigger than a watermelon. Corbett fought himself in hot water from the start. He was fought by a man who was a promoter, who allowed him no peace until he had won. He fought a man who was a promoter, who allowed him no peace until he had won.

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Pirates Got But One Hit Off McCinnell—Cards Beat Cincinnati

Twenty-Five Thousand Fans Saw Indians Beat Browns—Chicago Won From Detroit—Other Scores.

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TORTORICH'S COIN MAY DRAW PACKEY INTO TITLE BOUT

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JOE WRIGHT'S CREW BEAT YALE EIGHT

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